

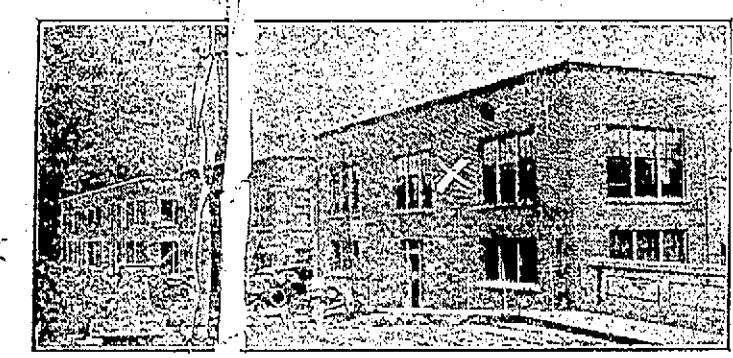
# EDGERTON FIRE LOSS IS \$260,000

## MEXICAN OIL FIELD RIOTS START U. S. WARSHIPS TO TAMPICO

## Bandits Hold Up, Rob, Whitewater Women

### Main Building of Highway Trailer Burns to Ground

Roaring Flames at Midnight, Monday, Wipe Out Great Plant—Cause of Fire Being Investigated by State Fire Marshal Tuesday.



View of Highway trailer group of buildings. The one destroyed is 180 feet wide and 950 long. The view shows the 180-foot end of the building.

Fire completely destroyed the mammoth new assembly unit of the Edgerton Highway Trailer company in Edgerton Monday, causing a loss of more than \$260,000 worth of property.

It was a disastrous Fourth of July for Edgerton, for one of the finest industrial office frontages in the city today but a mass of twisted, melted ruins.

The destruction of the office frontage is complete. Nothing of value is left except two story office that is badly damaged.

State Men Seek Cause.

Flames were discovered by man, Andrew Wilberg after he went into the which has been painted and stored at the paint department.

The cause is now subject to an investigation from the state's attorney, who was called to Edgerton Tuesday.

President Officials are at the scene of the fire to the building and red.

Like a Roman

fire, the flames as they spread, struck the story saw-tooth sections and the walls "broke" if made of paper.

Although the building burned, there was no damage to the roof and sides.

Explosives There were

explosions as trucks, trailers parts, were whirled upwards and into the air. The continued dropping of the added to the continuing spectacle of the fire was a dead end.

Water from leads of hose 100 feet. Steam from the water system of the building other explosions which had to be put out to prevent danger zone.

Sprinklers, the building water, building (providing quench the flames as they spread).

Seven Employees fire hose 100 feet the spray which hit the building.

A barn and by Chris Beld of the Trailers and were buried a few minutes.

Luckily it and the terrain upwards and the wind. The building caught fire to the ground in as a calm morning. A man shot straight distance did not know what he was doing until you let a Janesville Gazette tell them about it.

You don't know how many people want to buy used automobiles, houses, furniture, livestock and all sorts of merchandise, until you let one of these ads find them for you.

You don't know how many have just the thing that you need, on just you can't get it. An ad-quotient on the Pideman feeding road, was in danger of being destroyed by a boy.

You don't know how the regular use of these little ads will find new customers and build up your business, until you put your name before the people of Janesville on this page every day.

If you want to find out any of these things—call 77 on either phone, and ask for an ad-taker.

Trailers regular shipping more than 30, were toppled over.

(Continued on page 5)

### SENSATIONAL ARE DISCLOSURES MADE BY DISTRICT ATTY.

KENOSHA'S PROSECUTOR DIVULGES WHISKEY RING SECRETS.

### IS TO RESIGN

Men Involved in Mess of Corruption Said to Have Assaulted Him.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Kenosha.—One sensation has followed another since the grand jury has been in session and the confessions here have come to light. The corruption, official neglect, and indifference of many men high, either in official life or in business, have come as the result of the investigation still under way.

All of the crookedness binges upon and radiates from the "illicit whiskey business which has been going on in Kenosha for many months—in fact, almost since the day when prohibition went into effect. Here has been a gang defiant of law, ramifying all kinds of official life and permeating the whole body of the citizenship to a greater or less extent.

**Violations Were Common.**

Around this hub of crime have come others even more serious until last violation was the common thing and Kenosha has come to be reputed worse than ever Hurley was.

Here has been the center of operation of the whiskey distributors of the state. Milwaukee was only a way station on the whiskey road, having its first place in Kenosha. Thousands of gallons of liquor have been received by either legitimately or by the use of forged permits and connivance of officials. From here ran lines of automobiles and trucks which distributed the whiskey in all the cities around.

**Names of Buyers Listed.**

It is said that lists of names of the customers or possible customers of whiskey bootleggers have come into the hands of the grand jury through the squealing of several of the runners for the booze dealers. These names are of persons in Waukesha, Racine, Janesville, Beloit, Monroe, and other smaller and less sizeable cities.

The latest sensation came on Thursday, when it was reported that Peter Fisher, Jr., district attorney, and one of the most active and bold all the secret he had as a mounting evidence.

The officials declared they would take action in the courts against officials whom they considered had permitted an infraction of the law.

The bureau has already demanded the arrest of Dempsey, on charge of assault and battery upon Carpenter. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the reform bureau, declares that there was plenty of humor for himself and his friends and their wives, and that, following the principles of the bureau, he would see that the man was ready to resign.

**Reform Bureau Cites Even Spectators as Breakers of New Jersey Law.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Jersey City.—Details of the plan for the prosecution of public officials in New Jersey were discussed Tuesday by officials of the International Reform Bureau, who vainly attempted to prevent the staging of the Dempsey-Carpenter contest Saturday.

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**State Men Still on Trail of Fight Chiefs**

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**They base their contention on the assertion that the spectacle was a prize fight, while the New Jersey boxing law sanctions boxing exhibitions only.**

Dr. Crafts announced that the boxer was planning a crude assault on the exhibition of modern pictures of the boxer anywhere in the state. He said letters would be sent to every mayor in the state and that the bureau hoped thus materially to curtail the exhibitions.

**They Are Heard.**

There were explosions as trucks, trailers parts, were whirled upwards and into the air. The continued dropping of the added to the continuing spectacle of the fire was a dead end.

**CORN 9 FEET HIGH, SETS NEW RECORD**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—The legislature convened Tuesday received one of two bills from the governor for amendment, and adjourned until next Tuesday.

Adjournment was taken after conference with Governor Blaine, who told the legislators it would be impossible for him to consider many of the important bills before that time. Forty-four measures, including the state budget, were passed.

The legislature meets next Tuesday it is believed a date for sine die adjournment will be set, and the work of the legislature terminated.

Closes advisers of Governor Blaine express the opinion that the session could not be opened up again for any more of the part of the executive.

**INCREASED FARE ON INTERURBAN GRANTED**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—Increase in the fare charged by the Chicago and North Shore railroad within Wisconsin from 27 cents per mile to 3 cents was authorized by the railroad commission Tuesday.

The commission dismissed the complaint of the Chicago and North Shore railroad against Racine over the crossing at Harvey road. Agreement was reached between the city and the railroad.

Highest electric rates were authorized for Pardeville and Fountain City, with increased water rates for Thorpe and increased telephone rates for Waukesha.

If you want to find out any of these things—call 77 on either phone, and ask for an ad-taker.

**HARDING CHRISTENS ROWBOAT FOR YOUTH; TRIBUTE TO BOYHOOD**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Rutland, N. J.—President Harding acted as sponsor Monday at the launching of a rowboat by a nine year old boy and delivered a tribute to American boyhood.

### FLEW GERMAN FLAG BY MISTAKE; NEAR RIOT CONSEQUENCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago.—August Gebhardt's poor eyesight led him to an error Monday which almost proved serious. He hung two flags in front of his home in honor of Independence Day, but boys identified them as flags of the former German empire. They had succeeded in pulling down one and burning it when Gebhardt came out and started a fight. Convinced that, because of his failing eyesight he had hung up German instead of American flags, Gebhardt took down the other and burned it, replacing it with the Stars and Stripes.

**U. S. WARSHIPS ON WAY TO TAMPICO, SCENE OF RIOTS**

WILL PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS IN MEXICAN LABOR TROUBLES.

### OBREGON IN MOVE

Orders Oil Companies to Pay Indemnity to Workers; 10,000 Fired.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—The cruiser Cleveland and the gunboat Sacramento have been ordered to Tampico, Mexico, to protect American interests jeopardized because of labor troubles growing out of the unemployment situation, it was said Tuesday by the navy department.

The Sacramento should reach Tampico Tuesday, from Galveston. The Cleveland was ordered from Cristobal canal zone, and probably will not reach Tampico before Thursday. Both vessels are assigned to the American special service squadron in southern and Central American waters.

Reider Admiral H. F. Bryan commanding explained at the navy department that unemployment had been increasing in and around Tampico because of depression in the oil industry there, due to the new tax system, and that incipient riots and increasing labor troubles had resulted in a decision to send the two warships to the Mexican port. It was said, however, that the vessels would take no action unless a more serious situation arose.

**OBREGON ORDERS AID FOR DISCHARGED WORKERS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mexico City.—Oil companies which have closed down operations in the states of Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz without sufficient justification are ordered by President Obregon to pay indemnifications to employees. It is understood all laborers would receive three months' pay. Reports from the Tampico district indicate there has been a marked cessation of work during the last week, especially among American workers.

Central American Comitee, consisting of federal troops, reported Monday more than 16,000 workmen had been dismissed within the last few days by foreign oil companies. No reason for their action has been announced by the companies, but it is understood to be an act of reprisal against the recent decree increasing the export taxes on petroleum.

Reports from the Vera Cruz fields indicate British companies are speeding up operations instead of decreasing their working forces.

**FIVE PLACES ARE LOOTED BY THIEVES**

Little of Value Stolen in General Holiday Clean-Up Here.

Thieves who thought to make a rich harvest in Jansserville over the Fourth of July were sadly disappointed when their entire loot from five downtown offices and warehouses entered and ransacked amounted to about:

\$3.75 in cash.

1 cup of bear beer.

1 pair of pants.

Cancelled telegrams.

Cancelled railroad tickets.

Entrance was gained through windows which had either been left unlocked or insecurely fastened. Police have as yet made no arrests in connection with the wholesale thievery which occurred late Saturday and Sunday.

The following places were broken into: Schlitz warehouse, Frank Meiss' tobacco warehouse and Brittingham & Nixon office, all located near the Five Points; C. M. & S. passenger depot office, and Hayes & Langdon's warehouse.

The defense immediately moved that the state be required to elect which of the 12 counts it will go to trial on, attorneys for the ball players arguing the prosecution could not 12 conspiracy charges at once.

Judge Friend denied the defense's plea and ordered the case to proceed under the full indictment. He finally allowed the motion of the defense for a bill of particulars on the first three counts:

1—Conspiracy to commit a confidence game on Charles Nims.

2—Conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses from Charles Nims.

3—Conspiracy to commit a confidence game.

**WORKERS' LEAGUE OUSTS SOCIALISTS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Winnipeg.—All delegates from the socialist party of Canada to the Canadian Workers' Defense League including Alexander Sheppard, chairman, have been expelled from the league, it was announced Tuesday by the secretary general of the league.

The league, which is the national organization of the Canadian Labor Congress, has been in existence since 1919.

**Milwaukee Road Leases New Line**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Milwaukee road, which has been leased to the Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern railway to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul was authorized Tuesday by the Illinois Commerce commission.

Adjournment was taken after conference with Governor Blaine, who told the legislators it would be impossible for him to consider many of the important bills before that time. Forty-four measures, including the state budget, were passed.

The legislature meets next Tuesday it is believed a date for sine die adjournment will be set, and the work of the legislature terminated.

Closes advisers of Governor Blaine express the opinion that the session could not be opened up again for any more of the part of the executive.

**French Officer Killed by German Mob; British Forced to Use Bullets**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris.—The killing of Major Montalivet of the French army, during a protest demonstration by the German population of Boulogne, Upper Silesia, reported in foreign office advices, has created a most painful impression in French official circles. It was indicated today.

The commission dismissed the complaint of the Chicago and North Shore railroad against Racine over the crossing at Harvey road. Agreement was reached between the city and the railroad.

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# BUY IT AT HOME, SLOGAN OF LABOR

**Edgerton**

Frank Russell, Correspondent

Launch Campaign Here for  
Union Made Goods—First  
Meeting Tuesday.

To encourage home buying of union made products by union men and to eliminate mail order business being done in Janesville, a month's campaign will be opened Tuesday evening by the Central Labor Union co-operating with the Allied Labor Press association in a movement which is gripping the country. C. J. Warren, and W. L. Darlington, both of Omaha, Neb., members of the Allied Press association, will assist the local body in conducting the campaign which will consist of a program of advertising and speeches before the various locals. The timing will be Saturday evening when the picketers will meet at Union Labor hall, South Main street.

Mr. Warren or Mr. Darlington will address each union meeting. Some do not have their meeting for two or three weeks so the campaign will extend over a period of several weeks so that the co-operation of every laboring body in Janesville may be secured.

The movement is national in scope and is being carried on to help the local laboring men.

Speaking of the campaign, Frank J. Warner, secretary of the Janesville Central Labor Union, whose efforts have aided largely in organizing this campaign, said: "We will ask the co-operation in buying union made goods and Janesville is doing its best to help. Some of the best cigars in the country are made right here and local men are thinking buy other cigars made by non-union men. This is just one example."

## Missing Beloit Man Is Sought

Beloit—Police and relatives and friends of Olaf Anderson are searching for him following his mysterious disappearance from home last Tuesday. Anderson, who is 63 years old, left home without telling where he was going. He had \$46 worth of him, and was attired in a black shirt, dark trousers, black coat with checked pattern, low crowned Panama hat and black shoes. During his residence of 15 years in Beloit he has never been away from home without relatives knowing his whereabouts.

## OBITUARY

Henry Kort.  
The funeral of Henry Kort was held yesterday afternoon from the home, 612 Park avenue, Rev. E. A. L. Treu, conducting the services. The pall-bearers were Carl Hill, Paul Hill, George Kort, Paul Marthel, Will Rogge, and Walter Broege. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Frederick Eckhardt.  
Mrs. Frederick Eckhardt, 57, died at Mercy hospital early Sunday morning after an illness of two years. She was born in Germany in 1864 and was married there in 1884 to Henry Eckhardt, who came here in 1893 and settled in Janesville. To this union were born four children. One daughter, died at the age of three.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Charles Eckhardt, Milwaukee, and two daughters, Mrs. William Albrecht and Mrs. Otto Gehl, Janesville. She is also survived by an aged mother, four grand children, three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Peter Spangler, 323 North Terrace street, and from the St. John's church at 2:30. Rev. T. C. Thorson officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. August Albright.  
Mrs. August Albright, a resident of Foothills for many years where her husband conducted a general store, died Tuesday morning at Lake Mills where she had lived for the past five years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Center Lutheran church. She is survived by her husband and one son.

**BELGIAN MONarchs  
FETED IN LONDON**

London—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, amid pre-war splendor and official ceremony in the historic Guild Hall,Tuesday received an address of welcome from the city corporation. Afterward they were given a luncheon.

**THREE WOUNDED IN  
COMMUNISTIC RIOTS**

Paris—Communists of Social Patriotic, non-Communist, and anti-war splendor, and official ceremony in the historic Guild Hall, Tuesday received an address of welcome from the city corporation. Afterward they were given a luncheon.

**FIREWORKS CAUSE  
INJURY TO RILEY**

Charles Riley, manager of "The Pines" was a victim of a Fourth of July accident when a bomb which he held in his right hand exploded. It severely burned two fingers and to guard against lockjaw he received an injection of tetanus serum Tuesday morning.

**LANDIS AND DOUGHERTY  
SPEAK AT FARM PICNIC**

Lake Geneva—Fred Landis, former congressman of Indiana and a brother of Judge Landis, and William H. Dougherty, who spoke at the Walworth County Farm Bureau meeting yesterday. There was a good sized crowd present.

"Robbers" Caught at Fontana  
and Then Let Go Free

Watertown—Last Saturday evening when the Husk O'Hare Garage pavilion was about to close two men were caught attempting to rob the place. The entire O'Hare force was still on the job and the men were overpowered and taken to Lake Geneva. Here they were questioned and afterward let go. They were said to be local men. It was at first claimed that they had attempted to rob a restaurant before tackling the O'Hare place. There is some mystery about the whole affair.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank all the friends, neighbors and the employees of Green's Warehouse, as well as the Modern Woodmen and Odd Fellows for their kind assistance during the time of our sorrow.

MRS. E. A. TREDISILL  
AND FAMILY.

Advertisement.

## BATHING BEACHES DRAW BIG CROWDS

Swimming Meet Stirs Interest  
—Expert Lifeguard Hired  
for Sundays.

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss, Miss LuLu Gosske and Walter Schonau are spending a week at Pleasant View, on Rock river.

The Misses Lydia, Catherine and Bernard Zwergel, Chicago, spent the weekend and the Fourth with their brother, John Zwergel, and his wife, Miss Ethel Zwergel, who has returned to her home at the Electric light office.

Heavy Morrissey and family, Milwaukee, are spending a few days at the Wiesendorn cottage at Lake Koskenong.

Mrs. Frank Burgey and two daughters have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Edgar Greenwood, son of Mrs. Sarah Greenwood of the city, died at Mayfield about noon Monday night as a result of having been gassed overseas. He will be buried here.

The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday night at 8.

Kolin Kellogg is in the employ of the highway commission, with headquarters in Eau Claire.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

The Mountain Circle will meet at the country home of Mrs. Bert Page, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The Fourth was celebrated here with baseball and entertainment by the Edgerton band. The morning ball game was between the Samson Tractors and Edgerton, the former winning 7 to 4. Edgerton defeated Cambridge in the afternoon, 11 to 0. On Sunday, Edgerton lost to Stoughton, 2 to 0.

**Observance of  
4th Here, Safe,  
Sane, and Quiet**

Janesville celebrated a safe and sane Fourth Monday.

Beginning at daylight and continuing far into the night autos from many states passed through the city. Some contained campers with paraphernalia others pleasure seekers from Janesville and many surrounding communities of the lakes and other places of interest where special celebrations were held.

The fireworks display at the "Pines," was largely attended, many people being here from Rockford, Beloit, Evansville and other nearby cities.

Many residents of this city attended celebrations held at Brookhead, Evansville and other places, while hundreds of others spent the day at Lakes Delavan, Koskenong, Geneva and other cool places.

**ROTARY HONORS  
UNKNOWN POILU**

[By Associated Press.]

Chicago—So many excursionists

from Chicago and northern Illinois visited Michigan resorts during the Fourth of July that, when they started returning Monday night, the boats were unable to handle the thousands seeking transportation and scores were tramped in the rush for ships at several points.

Many who returned via steam and electric lines bore rumors that their ship or ships had sunk, probably originating in the talk, in the fancied security of ships.

Thousands slept in the parks of Beaver Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., while the steamers brought capacity crowds back and returned early Tuesday to bring back others.

**LODGE NEWS**

The regular meeting of Rock Lodge, 736, E. A. U. will be held Tuesday evening in the Eagles' hall.

The regular meeting of the Elbow City Lodge, No. 123, L. A. P. of R. T. will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Annex to the Eagles' hall.

The regular meeting of Zion White Shrine will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Initiation will be held and refreshments will be served. Mattie Amerpoint, Scribe.

**COL. LEACH INAUGURATED  
MAYOR OF MINNEAPOLIS**

Minneapolis—Col. George E. Leach was inaugurated mayor of Minneapolis Tuesday.

**THE NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY**

Post Toasties

(Best Corn Flakes)

says

Bobby

P.T.

Stands for Perfect Treat when it means

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.

Sun Flower club dance. Luncheon — Mrs. Edward Duthie, King's Daughters dinner at Baptist church. Court — Eagle's Hall, Peter's church. Eastern Star Study class.

S. S. Legion to Meet.—The women of the Service Star Legion will meet at the Rest Room at 7:30 Tuesday evening. There will be an entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Federation Meeting Thursday.—A meeting of the Janesville Federation of Women will be held at the Janesville Centre at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Special business will be taken up and all new members of the board are expected to be present.

Meeting Postponed.—The meeting of Division No. 4 of the Congregational church has been postponed and will be held with Mrs. Chesta Bates, 612 Holmes street, Wednesday, July 13.

Bridges-Clark Luncheon.—Mades-J. S. Bridges and W. T. Clark gave a luncheon at the Country Club Saturday. The luncheon was served at three large tables and a number of small ones, decorated with bouquets and wreaths of garden flowers. Guests found their places by cards beautifully decorated in different designs. In the afternoon bridge was played, the prizes being taken by Mrs. H. R. Faust and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. W. V. Cornish, Miss Mae Macmillan, Fort Atkinson, Mrs. M. Teifer, Green Bay and Miss Lois Reed, Philadelphia.

Club Supper Monday.—The weekly club night at the Country Club, usually observed on Tuesday evenings, was held Monday evening, it being the Fourth. A supper was served at seven o'clock at tables on the porch, where the girls enjoyed the cool breeze. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frantz had charge of the supper and was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ford. In the evening most of the party attended the dance and celebration held at the Pines.

Return From Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, 1015 Milwaukee avenue, are back from a four months' trip abroad in the east. They went to attend commencement exercises at Vassar college, where Miss Peggy Smith is a student. They also visited relatives at Wrightsville, Pa. Miss Peggy came home with them, accompanied by a friend, Miss Jane Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Scherl Has Recital.—A piano recital was given Saturday evening by the pupils of Miss Delia Scherl at the residence of Mrs. David Holmes, East street. It was a social affair, attended by the parents and many friends of her pupils, who all reflected much credit upon their teacher in their playing. Those who took part were the Misses Ruth MacLean, Lydia Manning, Both Bingham, Caroline Austin, Joanne Hasard, Nora Glancy, Mabel Noll, Virginia Snyder, Norma Farnsworth, Dorothy Grubbs, Bessie Kors, Esther Acheson, Louise Farnsworth, Rhona Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Ticknor, DeAnne Ladd, Louise Glancy, Elizabeth Mauney, Lois Argus, Madelon Beall, Willa Penning, John and Allen Loveland and Norman and William Holmes.

To Camp at Waubesa.—The members of the Onawah club of this city are making plans for two weeks outing the last of this month at Lake Waubesa.

Visits With Parents.—Miss Gretchen Erick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Erick, 229 Jackman street has been spending a few days with her parents, having finished the year's work at the Art Institute, Chicago, where she has been studying for the past two years. She has accepted a position in the art department at the Museum of Brooklyn, and will draw designs to be used in their advertising work. She returned to Chicago Monday evening.

Motor to Lake Mills.—Mr. and Mrs. Ensink Ransom and two daughters, Beulah and Ethel, have accepted Mr. Fred Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Vining, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Green, Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland, Mrs. S. S. McManus, Miss Sutherland, and Miss Catherine McManus, motorized to Lake Mills Monday and enjoyed a family picnic.

Have Party at Lake—John and Marie Nelson entertained several of their young friends at the Nelson cottage, Charley Bluff, Lake Koskong, over the Fourth of July.

To Have Club—Miss Irene Rathford, Grand Hotel, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a club of young women who meet twice a month for a game of bridge.

To Delavan for Fourth.—A party composed of the following, enjoyed the Fourth at Lake Delavan: Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald, Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fitzgerald, Austin, Minn.; Mrs. L. James, Kansas City, Mo., and J. H. Reardon, Chicago.

Guests at Loveloy's—Mrs. Thomas Jeffers and Miss Ruth Jeffers, South Third street, were guests at a house party at the summer home of Miss Isabel Loveloy, Lake Geneva, over the Fourth.

House Party up River—Several young people were entertained at a house party Sunday at the Field cottage, Charley Bluff, Lake Koskong, over the Fourth of July.

To Have Annual Picnic.—The Catholic Order of Foresters, Milton Junction court No. 1656, will hold its seventh annual meeting at Charley Bluff, Lake Koskong, Sunday, July 10.—There will be a ball game. The committee in charge is made up of Norton Monogue, Sr., William Monogue, Jr., L. W. Morse, Emil Langer, and John McNally. All are welcome.

Social at Fred Herbert's.—An ice cream social being given under the auspices of the Congregational church of Shoptiers, will be held Friday evening on the Fred Herbert lawn, located three miles northeast of Shoptiers. Everybody is invited.

Miss Newton Married—Miss Gladys Newton, daughter of Dr. D. Y. Newton, 1524 Carrington street, and Reginald R. Hale, Antigo, were married in Rockford Saturday. They are making their home on Carrington street.

Women to Meet Wednesday.—The members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. H. Bennison, Mrs. Belle Dixon and Mrs. A. T. Mosher will be hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs.

## 2,000 CELEBRATE AT CENTER PICNIC

Mary Clark will have charge of the program. The last chapter in their study book will be read and discussed. Mrs. L. J. Robb will have charge of the mystery book.

May Family Reunion.—A Helms family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, 788 S. Main street on July 4th. A picnic luncheon was served at one o'clock. A long table set on the lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tress, Mr. and Mrs. John Helms of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Helms of Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary Norton of Beloit; Mrs. Mary Norton of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Antisdel and family; Mrs. Edna Wiggins and family; Mrs. Sarah Root and Miss Anna Helms, all of this city.

Daly's Entertainer at Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalley and Miss Audrey Hanson had charge of an entertainment at the Beloit Country Club Friday night. Almost every club program they put on in the club here two weeks ago was given there to raise money for refurbishing the club-house. A feature was a dance by their daughter, Wilda Dalley.

Meet at Church Tuesday.—The Young People's Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday night in the church parlors.

## PERSONALS

R. T. Glassco, county agent, outlined some of the things that had come to the farmers during the past year, including the work of the bureau in buying supplies and marketing produce and said they are planning to buy coal for the members at reduced prices this fall. C. M. Foland presided and Mrs. Edward Blackborth read the Declaration of Independence.

A ball game was played in an adjacent field both morning and afternoon. The game, which was won by the Janesville-Crossroads against the Janesville-Woodson Mills, in the afternoon the single men of East Center won a game from the married men of West Center.

Games and Races.

Games and races were put on in the afternoon under supervision of C. A. Rosa, secretary of the bureau, with the following results: Foot race, first Willie Kluemeyer; second, Geneva Schmidtke; Boys' race, first, Frank Topp; second, Alfred Erdmann; Girls' race, first, Ellen Behnke; second, Edna Winkle. Young ladies' race, Ann Barnett, Mabel Fenwick, Glenn Kluemeyer. Married women's race, Mrs. Chas. Fisher, Mrs. Otto Sorow. Fat men's race, Will Deapham, Will Sorow. Sack race, Frank Topp, Alfred Erdmann. Milk contest, Zee Triplek, Mamie Harbeck. Biscuit eating contest, Geo. W. Miller. Waiter Nightingale. The eating contest, Geneva Schmidtke and Robert Schmidtke.

A many-go-round was kept busy all day and an amusing feature of the early evening was a free ride given to every one who could crowd on, by a man who bought the privilege of the machine. The same Santa Claus treated all the children on the grounds to ice cream cones, to their infinite delight.

Many Friends.

A refreshment booth was maintained by the women's auxiliary of the Min. Asso. Association of Footville, and a large sum was made in this way to give the pledge for advertising the society, which the women had made. A good many Janesville people visited the grounds during the day, and enjoyed the old fashioned picnic attractions of the affair. The hundreds of automobiles parked about the grounds showed how the old machine has supplanted the horse, only four or five horses being noticed during the day about the grounds. Strict order in parking was maintained. Martin Ballmer serving as marshal of the day.

The Misses Jennie Cassidy, Verona Hartnett, Martin Kennedy and Doctor I. A. Clark motored to the Dells of Wisconsin and spent the Fourth with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin, three miles west of Janesville on the Min. Asso. road, announced the arrival of a son, born June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock and daughter, Jane, 815 Court street, are spending a few days in Fox Lake where they are visiting Mrs. Cunningham's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons, North Jackson street, had for their guests over the Fourth; Mr. and Mrs. A. Piper and two sons, Francis and Harding, Princeton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and the Piper family spent last winter together in St. Petersburgh, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedemer, Danvers and Mr. and Mrs. George Manderson, son, Arthur, Chicago, were visitors over the Fourth at the home of Walter Wiedemer, 102 South Franklin street.

Miss Violet Hoffman and father, Milwaukee, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. William Flock, 333 Lynn street.

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Mr. and Mrs. George F. Quade and children, Western avenue, and John Custer, Locust street motored to Beaver Dam and spent the Fourth with Postmaster Peter Beating and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie and Mrs. William Jeffris, St. Lawrence avenue, motored to Dixon, Ill. Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson and daughter, Clinton, Ill. They returned to Janesville with them. Mrs. Williamson will spend the next three weeks here while Mr. Williamson is making a business trip through the states.

Miss Elsie Stoddard, Orlando, Florida, who has been spending some time in Janesville has gone to Beaver Dam, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. LaRue for several weeks.

Edward Hennesssey, Rochester, Minn., is visiting old friends in Janesville for a few days. Mr. Hennesssey formerly lived here.

Miss Carrie Young, 258 South Franklin street, has returned from Fond du Lac, where she has been spending the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hedberg, Clarence street, are home from a few days' visit at Lake Mills.

Miss Kathryn Young, 253 South Franklin street has gone to Monroe for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thorp, Milwaukee avenue, have just returned from a motor trip to Superior, Minneapolis and St. Paul. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tolles, Milwaukee.

Guests at Loveloy's—Mrs. Thomas Jeffers and Miss Ruth Jeffers, South Third street, were guests at a house party at the summer home of Miss Isabel Loveloy, Lake Geneva, over the Fourth.

House Party up River—Several young people were entertained at a house party Sunday at the Field cottage, Charley Bluff, Lake Koskong, over the Fourth of July.

To Delavan for Fourth.—A party composed of the following, enjoyed the Fourth at Lake Delavan: Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald, Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fitzgerald, Austin, Minn.; Mrs. L. James, Kansas City, Mo., and J. H. Reardon, Chicago.

To Have Annual Picnic.—The Catholic Order of Foresters, Milton Junction court No. 1656, will hold its seventh annual meeting at Charley Bluff, Lake Koskong, Sunday, July 10.—There will be a ball game. The committee in charge is made up of Norton Monogue, Sr., William Monogue, Jr., L. W. Morse, Emil Langer, and John McNally. All are welcome.

Social at Fred Herbert's.—An ice cream social being given under the auspices of the Congregational church of Shoptiers, will be held Friday evening on the Fred Herbert lawn, located three miles northeast of Shoptiers. Everybody is invited.

Miss Newton Married—Miss Gladys Newton, daughter of Dr. D. Y. Newton, 1524 Carrington street, and Reginald R. Hale, Antigo, were married in Rockford Saturday. They are making their home on Carrington street.

Women to Meet Wednesday.—The members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. H. Bennison, Mrs. Belle Dixon and Mrs. A. T. Mosher will be hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs.

## 2,000 CELEBRATE AT CENTER PICNIC

Big July 4th Rally Is Success — Bower City Band Scores Hit.

Two thousand people attending the picnic Monday, at the grove at Center, by the Center Rock County Farm Bureau had a splendid time, and declared they had found the coolest spot in the county, its high elevation making it cool.

A variety of games, contests and music by the Bower City band directed by W. T. Thiele helped to entertain. So enthusiastically were members of the bureau that a fund was raised to have the band put on a concert program from 9 to 9 p.m. David Drummond sang several solos with band accompaniment, during the day.

An address was given at one o'clock by Prof. T. Macklin, agricultural economics professor at the University of Wisconsin, on "Farm Marketing."

He emphasized that the work of the farmer is linked up with his farm, with his home, with his community, and with his markets, and that all of these are important in carrying on his life work.

Glucose Gives Talk.

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# Tractors Make Clean Sweep of Five Close Holiday Games

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

## Beat Racine With Homer; Bill Features With Bat; Set New Baseball Record

Four different ball teams made the acquaintance of the Jamesville Tractors over the Fourth of July week-end holiday and vouches at the parting that they had met a slugging, steady-playing crew of ball players. The Tractors made a clean sweep of all who came in their way. Here's the way they did it:

Jamesville, 8; Monarchs, 4  
Jamesville, 7; Racine, 3  
Jamesville, 7; Edgerton, 4  
Jamesville, 7; Stoughton, 5  
Jamesville, 7; Stoughton, 6

### Established Record.

On Monday, the locals made a new record in the history of the national pastime when they played three games in one day in three different towns 21 miles apart, winning all of them. The feature was the fact that Bill Lathrop played in all three, doing a little work at third at Edgerton; pitching the second at Evansville; and holding down third and twirling the ninth inning at Stoughton. The strange fact was all three of Monday's entertainments were won by seven runs each.

All five games were pure excellence. Crowds here at the nearby towns got their money's worth on every occasion. All contests were close and crowded with thrillers.

### A Patented Crew.

But on Monday night, the boys were ready for the old hay after a hearty supper. Ray Shook was about all in after catching three battles on Independence day, or at least 500 balls. They played to 1,000 in the two Jamesville games; 1,500 at Edgerton; 2,000 at Evansville; and 600 at Stoughton; a total of 5,100.

"Rusty" Bill proved the slugging monarch of the series. In 13 times at bat, he connected with 11 hits. His homer of Sunday won for Jamesville and he hit a four baser at Evansville Monday with two on. He also got two triples and a brace of doubles.

### At Evansville

Knocking the much advertised Mr. Noble from the rubber in the sixth, the Tractors gave the Cut-off city fans much to talk about in taking the win at the expense, 7 to 5. It was a suspenseful game and simple on the part of the Perring outfit with the result of getting the runs at time they felt that they needed some more. Noble had won a 2-0 shut-out from Edgerton Sunday.

Jamesville's big inning was the second when "Smiling" William pumped the pill over the fence into the cornfield for a circuit race sending Holland and Shook in ahead of him. Brackett had pitched a score on Holland's single after he had walked, gone to second on a bunt and made third on Perring's sacrifice.

### Bigelow Hits Hard.

The other Power City runs came with one in the fifth when Lathrop tripled and scored on Brock's single; and two in the sixth. "Daddy" started the last two with a double. He went to third on Holland's one base and scored when the second baseman reached a bunt. Holland going to first and coming in when Bill singled.

Herb Bigelow who played in the outfield for Jamesville last year is captain of the Stoughton Wagners. He came across with a three bagger and two doubles besides a single in eight times up. His double in the fourth at Evansville was responsible for two of Stoughton's runs. The first one in that frame started when Schwind made a mess.

The Wagners had got two also in the seventh on a couple of singles and an error. Their last tally was in the eighth. Carlson got on by a fielder's choice, was pushed to second on a passed ball, then a wild throw from the home plate, and was safe when the centerfielder muffed it up.

The big inning for the visitors came in the ninth when three singles, a hit batsman and an error was recorded. A hot liner off Fortunato but caromed off the tips of Crook's glove to bring in the scores.

## 17 HOME RUNS HUNG UP MONDAY

New York—Seventeen home runs were made in the two major leagues Monday. Nine were hit in the American and eight in the National.

A tie for the national leadership for home run honors was brought about by Kelly of New York, making two homers and Muesel of Philadelphia one. Each has twelve.

## WAGON TEAM BLANKS EDGERTON TRAILERS

Stoughton, Wis.—With nobleborn hits until that act the ninth, and then lost sight of the pace. The first man up singled to left and went to second on a passed ball. His friend Mr. Bigelow scored him with a double. The next two men were preceded with complimentaries and the bases were filled with none down. It looked mighty bad for "Lofty" when Perring, who had been idle on the bench since morning because of a sprained thigh, picked up his glove and sent Lathrop to the knoll from third.

### Double Play Hails Rally.

The rally was on. Bill Horne (another old Jamesville player) hit it into a double play. Schwind to Holland to Crook. The next man struck out.

Two of the other Stoughton runs were made in the seventh when "Horn" whaled a beautiful rainbow over the left field fence into the swamp with end on. The wagons' other runs came in the fourth and ninth. Lathrop hit one of them and tripled by Bigelow.

### Hundred Long Hits Count.

Jamesville had a delightful stretch when Lathrop started the fireworks with a single, only to be rabbed later at home. Schwind singled and went to second when Holland walked. He scored when the blind sinner muffed a throw from the home of Shook's fielder's choice which put out Bill. "Smithy" walked. Holland scored on Brock's single that filled the pillows. Then "Bloody Ray" came in on a passed ball.

Four hits, two of them doubles by Brackett and Lathrop, brought in two in the fifth. Lathrop's two bases scored Brackett, who singled, in the seventh. In the ninth, Brackett doubled again and scored on a healthy wallop by Lathrop.

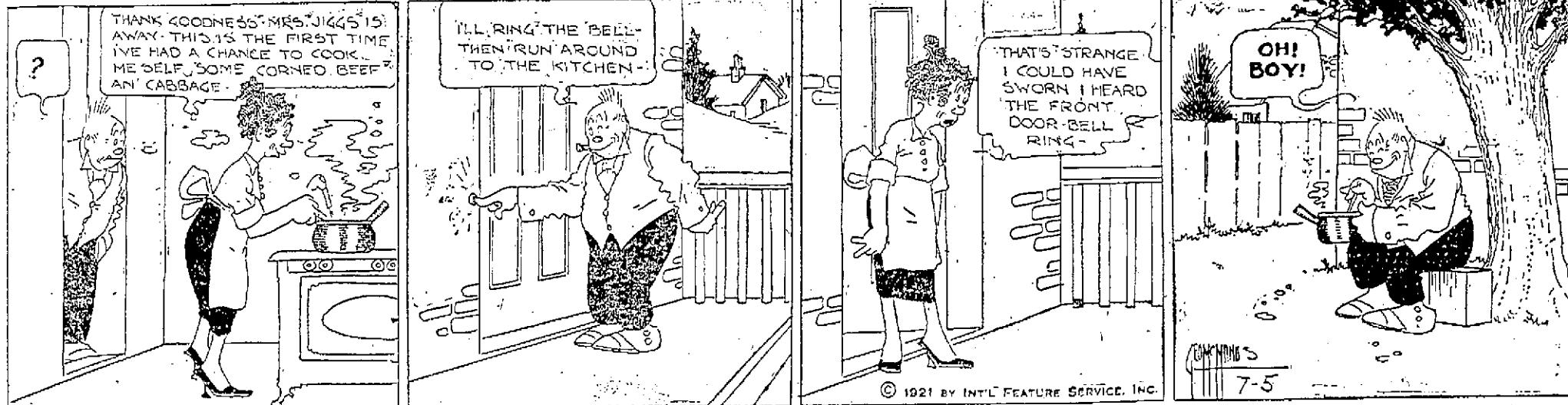
### Sunday's Game

Crashing a hot home run into deep center field, "Rusty" Bill Lathrop annexed his own game and defeated the Racine Rubbers here Sunday, 4 to 3. In the last half of the ninth stanza, the victory made up for the two recent 10-inning defeats at the hands of the Rubbers by one run margin.

Like the other games with the up-state outfit, Sunday's battle was a thriller. The Rubbers took the lead early by making a run in the fourth when "Daddy" Perring hit a fairly easy one down the third. Jamesville came back in the seventh with two and added another in the eighth to take the lead. But they held it only until Racine had a chance to open up in the ninth and scored a brace of tallies on three hits, an error and two sacrifices.

More rooting than had been

## BRINGING UP FATHER



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7-5

## Two Match Events on Links Here Monday

## ALL ALIKE TO TRACTORS

### AT EVANSVILLE.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Breckenridge, cf.	1	0	2	2	0	0	4
Crook, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brackett, lf.	1	1	0	0	3	0	0
Perring, 3b.	1	1	0	0	3	0	0
Shaw, ss.	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Holland, 2b.	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Shook, c.	1	2	0	0	3	0	0
Lathrop, p.	1	4	0	3	0	0	0
	36	7	27	14	4		

\*Weston ran for Perring in 6th.

Stoughton AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Marty, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Chemna, rf.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Carlson, cb.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
McElroy, ss.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Holzinger, rf.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Horncliffe, c.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Noble, p.	1	0	0	1	0	1	1
Black, p.	1	0	0	1	0	1	1
	36	5	27	9	5		

\*None out when winning run was scored.

Janesville AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Brockenridge, cf.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Crook, 1b.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Brackett, lf.	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Perring, 3b.	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Shaw, ss.	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Holland, 2b.	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Shook, c.	1	2	0	0	3	0	0
Lathrop, p.	1	4	0	3	0	0	0
	36	7	27	14	4		

\*None out when winning run was scored.

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	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
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Brockenridge, cf.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Crook, 1b.	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Brackett, lf.	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Perring, 3b.	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Shaw, ss.	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Holland, 2b.	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Shook, c.	1	2	0	0	3	0	0
Lathrop, p.	1	4	0	3	0	0	0
	36	7	27	14	4		

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	36	7	27	14	4		

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## PROMINENT WOMAN SUCCUMBS AT 68

Mrs. J. M. Bostwick Dies at Home After Illness of Two Weeks.

Mrs. Emma Coryell Bostwick, 68, widow of Joseph M. Bostwick, founder of the J. M. Bostwick and Sons store, and the leading merchant of Janesville for years, died at 5:30 p.m. Monday at her home, 521 Court street, after having been seriously ill for two weeks with intestinal complications.

Mrs. Bostwick, who was born in Burlington, Iowa, November 25, 1852, moved to Ithaca, N.Y., during her childhood and graduated from a young woman's seminary there. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Coryell and was the last surviving member of her family, her brothers and sisters, Eugene, Lou, Nellie and Sydney, and her father and mother having died several years ago. With her mother, Nellie, she came to visit her uncle, Dr. A. P. Coryell, of this city a few years before her marriage to J. M. Bostwick on April 4, 1882.

Mrs. Bostwick was a woman with an unusual Christian character. Her one thought was always for others and never for herself, and she spent her life in doing good to others. In quiet unostentatious ways, her friends were legion, and were a wonderful tribute to her loving personality.

She was a strong supporter of the Methodist church for a great many years and took an active part in the Women's Foreign Missionary society of that church, holding the position of treasurer for a long time.

She was also interested in the Women's History class, acting as president for ten years, and the bright minds in Janesville were a great addition to the work of the class.

She is survived by her children, Miss Juliette Bostwick, Quincy, Mass.; Mrs. John Banks Long, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Sydney C. Bostwick of this city, a partner in the J. M. Bostwick and Sons store. She is also survived by the following step-children: Commodore Frank M. Bostwick, San Francisco; Robert M. Bostwick, Mrs. Norman Carle, Janesville; Bostwick, Mrs. John C. and Sydney C. Bostwick, Samuel E. Edwin, Los Angeles, Calif.

Owing to the fact that the home on Court street is undergoing extensive alterations, the funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman L. Carle, 513 St. Lawrence avenue at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. J. H. Tippett, former pastor of the local Methodist church, now residing in Appleton, will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette: A milk ordinance, effective July 1st, 1921, regulates the business of the farmer-milk producer through an agency known as the Board of Health. Have you read the ordinance? Mr. Farmer and Mr. Taxpayer? If not, by all means secure a copy and read carefully.

You will discover the far-reaching benefits to all that may come within its scope. Benefits that are to be reaped, immediately, potentially, and everlasting. Your first impression, no doubt, will be one of dissatisfaction. You will congratulate the city that can proclaim—I am now longer tolerant to the uncouth ills of the soil unless he from this date follows my mandates. And you will, Mr. Farmer, when you enter your portals observe the injunction of old, "Loose thy shoe from off thy foot; for the place where thou standest is holy ground."

In other words, you will accept Janesville as being the Holy City. You may also in your reverence, forget the remarks of the statesmen from the first ward at the time that the ordinance was passed. "Janesville doesn't need to take some from the country."

A few days ago in conversation with a milk distributor, a man of many years experience and one that gives the public creditable service, we naturally touched on the new milk ordinance. As we stood near to the automatic bottling machine in his very clean quarters, there was carried into the building a most offensive smell. I asked him, "What is that vile odor?" His answer was, "You won't need to look far, and add just cast your eye across the drive way." I did so and there, less than 50 feet from where we stood, and where human food was being prepared, stood a derelict out house belching forth its putrid and shocking stench. Naturally I asked, who had the plane for such an odorous plane? The answer was, "Oh, I suppose the Board of Health." My next question was, and is this the same Board of Health that is asking the now over burdened tax payer for five to thirty thousand dollars to buy automobiles and to pay experts to chase up and down the farm road to harass the farmer?

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Kenosha—The marriage of Miss Mary Remer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Remer and Ernest Foster Marlatt, city editor of Kenosha Evening News, was quietly celebrated at the home of the bride here Tuesday afternoon.

**Hays Reinstates 10 Discharged Union Men**

Chicago.—Postmaster General Will H. Hays has signed an order directing the reinstatement of 10 of the 11 postal union leaders dismissed from the Chicago postoffice a year ago by former Postmaster General Burleson because of their union activities.

Investigation by the Gazette disclosed that there was no mail station or depot where the conditions mentioned now existed and that the only place that could have ever been the one suggested has been so changed. Inquiry at the Health office proved that there was no complaint either on file nor had one ever been made by Mr. Taylor or anyone else.

Inspector Woodworth said that as fast as the property owners where there were outside privies could get them removed and make sewer connections it was being done. The big work of the board of health on the milk ordinance will go to see that the sanitary conditions are the best. That is the reason for the milk ordinance.

## Sharon

Sharon.—Miss Ruby Krant is spending the week in Durbin with relatives. Royal Hollister, transferred business in Chicago Thursday. —Mrs. Hollister was under a car of new Foods at their garage. Miss Louise Seaver of Chicago, came Friday evening to visit at her home in town until after the Fourth. —Mrs. Frank Palmer who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Roxy Wheeler, returned Friday evening to her home in Beloit. —Mr. and Mrs. J. Plautz autoed to Janesville Friday, her mother and brother accompanied them there and then took the train for their home in Merrill.

Mrs. George Willey of Durbin came Friday to visit over the Fourth

Regular meeting Janesville Lodge, B.P.O.E. No. 254, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

at the home of her son, F. M. Willey and family. —Mrs. George Frey and two children of Rockford came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Tina Roth.

Fourth is Quiet

FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

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# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.  
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

FULL LENSED WIRE NEWS REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
By carrier in JANESEVILLE, 12¢ per week; \$7.80 per year.  
By mail outside first zone, \$7.80 per year.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 10 cents a copy, except the words to the line: "Gazette Cards of Thanks." Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for activities, conventions, musical entertainments, theatricals, and love fests for the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.

Complete the city plan. Make more state parks and playgrounds and provide at least one acre at which the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and moreover the reliefs and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and widen the street system.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the circulation department.

## THE WAR ENDS AFTER FOUR YEARS.

At 4:10 o'clock Janesville time, Saturday, the war with Germany came to an end officially when the president, without ceremony, signed the resolutions passed by congress declaring the state of war with Germany and Austro-Hungary had ceased. Today the United States stands squarely on the threshold of the world as one of its great powers. All the nations are on an equal footing. The conflict began by Germany in 1914 has ceased both legally and officially. A thousand new influences and conditions will be put in motion.

First of all, twenty autocratic powers of the president will cease to exist. These include the mobilization of the industries, transportation systems, and resources of the country. Among them also will be the prohibition regulations which have however become obsolete because of the newer prohibition legislation.

Then too, we must open diplomatic intercourse with Germany and enter into negotiations in reference to the new commercial relations the two nations shall bear to each other. That may be done by resubmission of the Versailles treaty or by entirely new negotiations. It is quite likely that if the allied nations were to make a new treaty now it would not be the Versailles document. That is insufficient is agreed by both France and Great Britain. Japan, having received so much from the treaty is undoubtedly satisfied and Italy not at all.

And the peace resolution carries the clause that the United States loses nothing of its rights under that treaty as one of the allied and associated powers. With one thing we may be pleased and that is the legal recognition of a state of affairs that has existed as a fact for almost three years. The war is ended, let us hope the last one.

Bolsheviks are killing each other in the peasant war in Russia. Interference by the police would be cruelty.

## CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM H. TAFT.

In the appointment of former president William H. Taft, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, President Harding has named the third Ohioan who has held this high position—Salmon P. Chase, appointed by Lincoln; Morrison R. Waite, by Gen. Grant, and now Taft, although Mr. Taft by reason of his recent residence in Connecticut as dean of the Yale College of law, is credited to that New England state.

Mr. La Follette refused to vote for Mr. Taft because "Taft was a politician." That is something ironical because Mr. Taft has never been a politician. He has always been the judicial mind and while it may be that he has not actively practiced law for some time, his life for 20 years has been closely and intimately associated with legal questions—mostly of an international character. He has been less a politician than the late Chief Justice White, who was almost continuously an office holder for years before being taken from the U. S. senate and placed on the bench; and no one will claim that Mr. Justice White was none the less a great jurist. One is rather given to the notion that La Follette and Johnson voted against Mr. Taft from their own political reasons and to repay a grudge held since the days of 1908 and 1912.

Industrial unrest seems to be running its course. The socialists at Detroit say it is no time for a general strike.

## LE SCRAPPÉ.

An eye cut open, a thumb broken, a wrist sprained, blood flowing freely, a sprawling figure face downward on a mat unable to rise as the referee counted ten; the half-conscious form was carried and dragged from the purview of 30,000 people to be resuscitated. That was the end of an exchange of blows, which had it been done on a village street would have called for the services of the town constable and the judicial acumen later of the town justice of the peace. But people paid nearly two million dollars to see this ten minute fight. It was too short and there was too little blood shed to be entirely satisfactory. The next use of the great arena should be for a gladiatorial combat between two men with swords or axes. There would be more blood and the decision would be final. We shall expect our "best people" to be there also.

It is noticed that the governor of Pennsylvania said in response to an invitation to go to the fight that he did not think the people of Pennsylvania wanted their governor on an affair of that kind. Mr. Carpenter was disappointed and France mugs over the drubbing his minor son received at the hands of the mauling Dempsey. Mr. Ted Rickard gambled and won a half million dollars. Every youth who has a tough face and a hard punch will now have a high incentive to

## PATRIOTISM AND LOCKJAW

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—State laws or a federal law to prohibit the sale and use of toy pistols and giant firecrackers on the Fourth of July are being urged. Those are the toys which are responsible for the majority of the lockjaw cases in the United States.

Most of the cities have for some years restricted the sale of fireworks. Independence Day is more widely celebrated every year with only municipal fireworks handled by experts or with some entirely different kind of entertainment. As the cities had kept for some years more or less complete records of the numerous Fourth of July casualties, a Fourth without lockjaw deaths and children left without arms, eyes, or fingers, made a profound impression.

But except where special rulings obtain, people have gone on playing with explosives the same as ever. In rural and suburban districts records of accidents on this particular day are rarely kept. If figures were available, they would doubtless be nearly as alarming as those for the cities once were.

It is true that in remote farming regions fireworks are not especially popular. They are not always available. The danger zones are the villages and countryside close to the cities where families from town flock to spend the Fourth on a picnic and to let the children shoot off firecrackers according to the time-honored custom.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, seems too horrid a disease to be a fitting aftermath of a day of celebration. But wherever people play with Fourth of July noisemakers, cases of tetanus are always noted. Occasionally, tetanus develops from some other kind of injury. A scratch, cut or sore, made by any rust or dirty implement such as a nail or rake, is very apt to cause tetanus unless prompt treatment is given.

This disease is so deadly and the suffering caused by it is so intense that everyone should be familiar with its prevention and treatment.

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First of all, twenty autocratic powers of the president will cease to exist. These include the mobilization of the industries, transportation systems, and resources of the country. Among them also will be the prohibition regulations which have however become obsolete because of the newer prohibition legislation.

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And the peace resolution carries the clause that the United States loses nothing of its rights under that treaty as one of the allied and associated powers. With one thing we may be pleased and that is the legal recognition of a state of affairs that has existed as a fact for almost three years. The war is ended, let us hope the last one.

Bolsheviks are killing each other in the peasant war in Russia. Interference by the police would be cruelty.

CHARLES BEECHER WARREN.

Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit, Mich., will sail for Japan in August as U. S. ambassador to that country. He succeeds Roland S. Moore of Philadelphia, who was appointed in 1927 and who returned to the U. S. recently on leave of absence.

Warren's appointment came as a surprise, although he has been high in the esteem of the administration. He formerly served as national committeeman from Michigan and as a member of the Republican executive committee. During the war he was major in the reserve corps on the staff of the judge advocate general in Washington. He has been president of the Detroit chamber of commerce and a director of numerous firms.

Warren has not yet held diplomatic office, although he has represented the government in various countries. After the war he became adviser to the peace commission in Paris. In 1920 he was an associate counsel for the United States before the joint high commission to determine the Berlin sea claims, and in 1920 he acted as counsel for the government in the North Atlantic coast fisheries arbitration with Great Britain before The Hague tribunal. He was born at Bay City, Mich., in 1882, and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1881.

The anti-tetanus serum should be administered even then, if it has not been given before. The serum has saved some advanced cases, though it is largely effective as a preventive, and sooner it is used the more chance there is of heading off the disease. Health officials keep on hand supplies of the serum and urge that it be used by doctors as a preventive treatment in all injuries where there is any danger of tetanus. There is no way of recording how many cases of lockjaw have been arrested by the serum, but that it has reduced the fatality of the disease to a great extent there is no doubt.

The suffering caused by lockjaw is the terrible feature of it. The patient is generally conscious even in the most acute spasms. The suffering is caused by contraction and stiffening of the muscles.

If there is any possibility of dirty clothing or other germs having entered a wound it should be treated to prevent any tetanus bacilli from multiplying and spreading. The anti-tetanus serum should be administered and the wound should be kept open. To cauterize it so as to seal the surface and imprison the germs is to invite lockjaw. Any treatment that tends to heal the place over quickly is dangerous.

Air is fatal to the germs, whereas if they are shut off from the air they will quickly multiply and spread their poison throughout the system.

Tetanus is one of the most insidious of maladies. Once the symptoms appear—the well known suffering of the jaws and other muscles—the patient has comparatively little chance of recovery. The toxin has spread through the nerves and the blood.

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Every youth who has a tough face and a hard punch will now have a high incentive to

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUESE

JULY 4, 1926.

"What means the ringing of the bell?"

"Trouble," the father said.

"Oh, son of mine, it rings to tell."

"There shall be fields of dead."

"Why does it ring so loud and long?"

The son inquired again.

"And what's the meaning of its song?"

"Sorrow and hurt and pain."

"Why do the people dance and shout."

"And throw their huts in air?"

"What is the church bell ringing out?"

"That sets them laughing there."

"Oh, son of mine, this day is sad."

"And laden down with grief."

"But all the people now are glad."

"Because of their belief."

"And all of them are pleased to buy."

"With death and bitter woe."

"A fairer fag for men to fly."

"Long after they shall go."

"Father, the bell has cracked, so strong."

"The clapper strikes its side."

"It matters not, ergo very long."

"The crack shall be pride."

"It matters not how many die."

"Who hear the bell today?"

"It matters not how many sigh."

"The pain shall pass away."

"And when the battle flags are furled."

"Under God's will and plan,

"Freedom shall smile upon the world."

"Uplifting every man."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

## THE SPENDER.

According to the cable.

England's war debts have been

paid, recently spending

a lot of cash, amounting to

Five million dollars, in three weeks.

She is the owner of a string

Of hotels in England and cares

Noticing whatever for money.

She says Paris is no place

To spend real money, and soon

She is coming to America on

The private yacht and will show

The American papers how to

Get rid of wealth.

We will say that she has chosen

The right spot. If there is

Any place in the world where

One can spend money faster than

Our own dear old U. S. A.

# GREATEST OF TASKS IS STILL AHEAD

Working Out of Foreign Policy Still a Big Job for Harding.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—American foreign policy under the Harding administration is still an undetermined fact. President Harding himself doesn't know exactly how peace with Germany will be re-established after the Knox-Voort resolution declaring a state of peace is on the statute books repealing all legislation passed during the war.

Neither does Mr. Hughes know the formula. The highest spokesman of the administration officially admits that they do not yet know which paths they will choose in extricating the United States from the anomalous position in which our foreign policy has been ever since President Wilson refused to accept the reservations of the Republican Senate to the Versailles treaty.

For several days there have been whispers that Mr. Harding would submit the Versailles treaty with explicit reservations excluding the League of Nations covenant and all other clauses that might involve the United States in any obligation to enforce the treaty. The wrath of the "irreconcilable" group in Congress, which is just as much opposed to the treaty as to the League, now gathered. The whines have grown softer. No longer is it repeated that the president has determined upon a course of action. The only thing that is said is that Mr. Harding's words in his last message to Congress have not been withdrawn. He declared it would be wiser for the United States "to engage under the existing treaty" rather than to negotiate a new treaty.

Curving the Treaty.

Secretary Hughes has been carrying the Versailles treaty. It has been a painstaking job. He has done it successfully and publicly. He hasn't finished. The big question of whether it is practicable to banish the matter by submitting the Versailles treaty with reservations has not yet been answered and there is a lingering hope among the irreconcilables that Mr. Harding will find it "wiser" to engage under the existing treaty rather than to make a new treaty after all. Mr. Harding has insisted that he must have the signature of a majority of senators and commerce with Germany. The American government could include as many portions of the Versailles treaty as desired and yet not have the document labelled "Versailles treaty." But then the question arises as to whether the United States is entitled to the rights of victorious possession which the allies claim were given the United States along with the others upon condition that the Versailles treaty be ratified. In other words, the rights are no longer German's but have been handed to the allies and the contract in which Germany gave those rights away is the Versailles treaty.

Mr. Hughes' Great Ability.

Mr. Hughes' ability as a jurist comes in handy, and he has already solved many a knotty question of law in the department of state. His logical mind made a simple case of the mandate controversy and reduced the Mexican question to a plain statement of law.

But the first task here and the foreign policy of the administration as it enters the second half of the year has not been defined largely because of a rear of conflicting elements in the Senate on the one hand and an effort on the other hand to steer clear of the Wilson policies. To date therefore the Harding administration has found it necessary to use the supreme council as a means of communication with the rest of the world and while coming to a purgation of the Versailles treaty of those provisions which vested the settlement of certain questions in the council of the League of Nations, the American proposal probably will be to have those same questions referred instead to the supreme council or international commissions especially formed for the purpose.

European Debt, a Factor.

Some of those who have been opposed to the ratification of the Versailles treaty in any form are wondering why Mr. Harding bothers with the Versailles pact or anything European and doesn't focus Europe altogether but since coming into office Mr. Harding has found that the payment of the ten billion dollars owed us by Europe is inseparably bound up in the reparation question and that matter is in turn a vital part of the Versailles treaty. To safeguard America's financial safety the American people are ready to sacrifice their liberty bonds at some where near their original price the Harding administration is playing as close to Europe as possible without involving America in pledges to participate in future quarrels abroad.

The only thing that has been done thus far in shaping the foreign policy of the United States is the decision to stand alongside the allies and work out an understanding with them whereby American interests will be protected.

## BRIEFS BY WIRE

Paris.—Marshal Foch in a message to the American people on Sunday recalls the service to the allied cause of the American army and gives praise to the marvelous achievements of the nation in making and sending its forces to France.

Atlanta, Ga.—A tornado wrecked the village of Frederick, near here, Saturday night, demolishing every building. Nine people were injured. The storm followed the heat wave of ten days. At Redfield 12 houses were blown into a lake.

Pittsburgh.—Ambassador Ricci, Italian, and 73 others narrowly escaped death Sunday when a platform at the St. Anthony's church was undermined and collapsed.

Marysville, Cal.—Boys playing with firecrackers started a fire, causing \$300,000 damages.

Chicago, Ill.—Eight people were drowned in the river or at bathing beaches Sunday. One person was drowned and several rescued in the nick of time at Milwaukee, while bathing in the river.

Locust Grove, Ind.—Kate O'Hare has given up her lecture tour. Nine of the men who abducted her from Twin Falls are under arrest at Montello, Wis., and she says she will devote her time to prosecuting them. When she came to the hall at Pocatello it was locked and she could not make her usual radical speech.

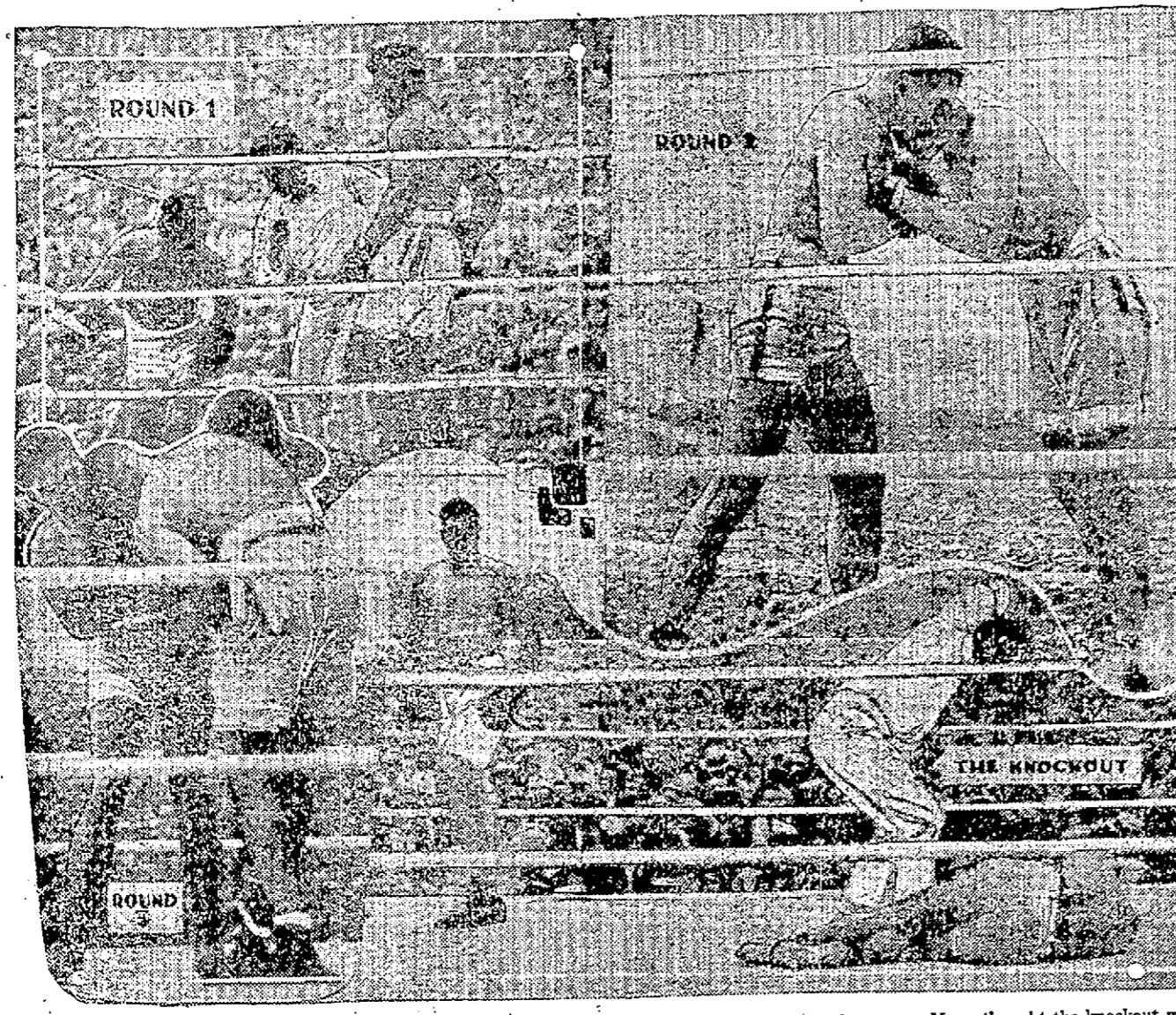
25,000 Oil Drillers Idle

In Tampico Oil Fields

Tampico, Mex.—25,000 men are idle as a result of closing down the operations in oil drilling.

# THE FIGHT AND THE KNOCKOUT

Pictures Tell Tide of Battle Round by Round



Round one—Dempsey had rained blows on Carpentier's body. Carpentier slipped almost through the ropes. Many thought the knockout was near. Round two—Carpentier had Dempsey wobbly and hanging on for an instant, and seemed to have a chance. Round three—Dempsey's body blows told. The Frenchman suffered. His stomach was drawn in and his legs pulled up by the blows. Round four—The end. Dempsey shot a body blow to the Frenchman's midriff and then drove a right to the neck. Carpentier fell. Referee Erdie is counting him out. Dempsey is watching Carpentier.

## WILL ENFORCE LAW IN ALL PARTS OF STATE

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis.—There no longer will be a "wet" and a "dry" territory in Wisconsin. W-Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner is telling all peace officers and others directly interested in prohibition enforcement, through an announcement sent out today. Sections formerly "favored" can expect no lenient from operation of the new law, he says.

Heading the announcement is the new slogan of the commissioner's department, "State Unable to Enforce Its Laws Cannot Long Exist," a slogan which Commissioner Smith says will mean real enforcement for Wisconsin.

James A. Stone of Reedsburg, federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, was in Madison Saturday conferring with Commissioner Smith.

It is believed that effective cooperation will be worked out between federal and state officials as a result of the meeting.

The greatest task at present is to rid saloons of bars, thousands of them having to go out in the state.

Thirty day notice has been allowed for getting rid of fixtures.

## Postal Banks May Change to Meet Ideas of Hays

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Will Hays has opened up the proposal for a change in the system of postal savings. By what method a bank deposit will be increased, and the depositor receive a higher rate of interest. The plan is being worked out by himself and bankers.

## CANTON CREPE NOW FASHIONS SUMMER SUITS AND COATS



The newest and smartest thing in the cloak and suit line is Canton crepe garments. Brown Canton crepe bound with self material of a lighter shade fashions this practical suit for afternoon affairs and street wear. It is cool and attractive.

## Counting the Ten Over Carpentier



Referee Erdie starting to count as Georges Carpentier fell for the last time. Note the pools of water in Carpenter's corner, where Manager Deschamps made desperate efforts to refresh him after each round. Note also Dempsey ready to drive home more man-killing punches should Carpentier arise.

These pictures were made at the ringside Saturday afternoon, were engraved Saturday evening in New York and reached the Gazette Sunday night. These pictures are a part of the regular illustrated service used by the Gazette every day.

## Shidahara Says Japan has No Bad Intent in Treaty

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C.—Baron Shidahara, Japanese ambassador to the United States, issued a statement Sunday that the Anglo-Japanese treaty was not hostile to the United States.

At 12:30 a. m. a tornado wreaked the village of Frederick, near here, Saturday night, demolishing every building. Nine people were injured. The storm followed the heat wave of ten days. At Redfield 12 houses were blown into a lake.

Pittsburgh.—Ambassador Ricci, Italian, and 73 others narrowly escaped death Sunday when a platform at the St. Anthony's church was undermined and collapsed.

Marysville, Cal.—Boys playing with firecrackers started a fire, causing \$300,000 damages.

Chicago, Ill.—Eight people were drowned in the river or at bathing beaches Sunday. One person was drowned and several rescued in the nick of time at Milwaukee, while bathing in the river.

Locust Grove, Ind.—Kate O'Hare has given up her lecture tour. Nine of the men who abducted her from Twin Falls are under arrest at Montello, Wis., and she says she will devote her time to prosecuting them. When she came to the hall at Pocatello it was locked and she could not make her usual radical speech.

25,000 Oil Drillers Idle

In Tampico Oil Fields

Tampico, Mex.—25,000 men are idle as a result of closing down the operations in oil drilling.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor, Gazette  
We residents on Riverside street

## New Universities Dictionary

DRINK  
GREEN  
LIVER  
IN BOTTLES OR  
AT FOUNTAINS

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

WILSON BOTTLING WORKS

Bottled in Rockford, Ill.

By WILSON BOTTLING WORKS.

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

# KLEATH By Madge Macbeth

Copyright by Small, Maynard &amp; Co.

(Continued from Yesterday.) "Who is the little girl with natural yellow hair?" asked Kleath, showing a sudden interest.

Meadows followed his glances and his manner changed.

"There's my daughter, Goldie," he said, smilingly.

"I would like to have a dance with her. If you and she will allow me," said Kleath, with the politeness which never failed him.

"The proprietor of the 'San Domingo' hesitated.

Goldie was permitted to come to the "hall" only because her parent could keep a watchful eye upon her. Little there that night, the only cabin in the block away, a salisbury chapter for motherless girls was difficult to secure, and the dangers of leaving her alone were many. Few, however, were the men privileged to dance with her.

Tim looked furtively at the tall, broad-shouldered figure, towering above him, at the square-cut jaw and chin showing just the suggestion of a cleft. His glance traveled upward to a pair of clear, bright eyes looking out upon the world with a pleasing mixture of solemnity and whimsical humor. There was also a softness in those eyes when they rested upon women: a tenderness, sometimes a hardness, when they rested upon men.

"She don't drink," said Tim.

"No, I judged as much," returned Kleath and the father's decision was made.

As they moved across the room, a man separated himself from the crowd at the bar, and caught Goldie Meadows by the arm. She uttered a startled cry and tried to pull away, but he held her fast, laughing.

Something in his act, something in his manner, made Kleeth see red.

He dragged Meadows forward and in another moment was conscious that words of protection were being mumbled by his host.

"Let me make you acquainted with Duke, your foreman," insisted Meadows. But Kleath paid no attention.

The events of the next few moments always remained a blur to Kleath.

The stunning blow . . . the sharp, hot pain which accompanied it . . . the warm trickle of blood which blinded him, caused him, made him lust to kill. Women's shrill screams . . . something hard that crashed against his fist!

Then out of the crimson mist a thousand hands reached, and they pinned him down while men dragged a heavy, inert body out of the Present, and the mount commands of a Canadian mount policeman brought a semblance of order out of chaos!

When he opened his eyes, Barney McCool was bending over him, applying, with a great show of jocularity, but, in reality, considerable tenderness, some fluid from a brown bottle.

To be continued.

# BILLY WHISKERS

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

Ac Nicker's news. Billy kicked up his heels, twisted his body around and went on like mad.

"Why? What is the matter, Billy? You act as if you were crazy. Don't you want to be driven by any one but me? Is that what you are trying to make me understand?"

The knowing goat bobbed his head up and down to tell her that she had guessed right.

"But you see, Billy, I can't drive before all those people in a big ring where there are lots of other goat carts. How would you like it if I had a nice boy, Farmer Woodward's son, drive you?"

To this suggestion Billy made no fuss.

"I suppose he is prejudiced against colored boys," thought Violet to herself, but out loud she said, "Well, aren't you ashamed of yourself to make such a fool of yourself, like little colored boy?" For my part, I would prefer one to a white boy, for I think as a rule, they are kinder to animals."

"Maybe they are," thought Billy, "but when they are dressed up in their jockey suits they look so much like monkeys (which I detest) that I simply can't stand them, and I know if one of them drove me I should run away, upset the cart, and do all sorts of mischief."

"Come on, Sheep, let's go and see them build the new chicken house



where they are going to shut up the fowls they intend to fatten for the fair. As for the piggies, I don't see how they can put on another pound of flesh and not have their hocks bent, for they are already so fat they can scarcely walk, and when they lie down they grunt as if it hurt them."

As they were walking across the barnyard, Sheep spied something small and dark running ahead of him, and he immediately gave chase. Through the yard they went, then into the clover field and still farther. Violet could see them going until they reached the plowed field beyond, and then she saw Sheep turn and come running back carrying something in his mouth.

"What can it be?" thought Violet as she sat on the top rail of the fence, where she had climbed to get a better view. "Oh, my! It looks like a rat. What is he bringing it back here for?" But no, when he got nearer she could see that it had white and brown stripes. "Sheep, what in the world have you caught?" and she climbed down from the fence to take it from him. She was surprised that it was a baby wild rabbit that he was carrying by the neck just as cats carry their kittens. Away she ran to find John to ask him to make a pen for it, while she held it huddled close to her neck to keep it warm, and also, that it might not feel frightened for these little rabbits are very timid.

On her way to find John she met Peter, one of the hired men who had been plowing and had called Violet to come and see what he had in his hat.

"It is something you have been wishing for," he said as he came within speaking distance.

"Tomorrow you will find out what Peter had in his hat."

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## The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XLVII.—TERRITORIES.

"The Story of States" would be incomplete without a brief mention of the other territory of the United States, which is not included in the account of forty-eight states. The greatest of these territories is Alaska, with an area of 590,854 square miles. This huge region was under Russian domination until 1867 when the United States purchased it for \$7,200,000, or less than two cents an acre. There was some grumbling at the time by a few congressmen over "adding a refrigerator to the United States." But the refrigerator has been found to be well stocked with gold, coal, forests and fisheries, so that Alaska has proven a profitable investment.

Hawaii, like Alaska, is a regular territory. In 1893 there was a successful revolution against the Queen and a provisional government was formed under American protection. In 1898, at the request of the population, Hawaii was annexed to the United States.

Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines were ceded to the United States in 1898 as a result of the Spanish-American war. Porto Rico and the Philippines are dependencies and not territories. Their local affairs are administered by a legislature of two houses and they are represented in the United States by resident commissioners elected by the legislature. The United States has naval officers in command of naval stations. Under similar naval control are the Tutuila group and Samoa, which were ceded in 1899 by Great Britain and Germany.

Then there is the Panama Canal Zone, which was purchased from Panama in 1904 for \$10,000,000. This is governed by the Isthmian Canal commission.

The year 1917 saw the purchase from Denmark of the Virgin Islands for \$25,000,000. These aggregate only 180 square miles and are temporarily governed by a naval officer.

Finally, there is the District of Columbia, which was organized in 1791, as the seat of our federal government. The residents have no vote for either local or national officials, nor are they represented in congress.

Dinner Stories

This story is told by one of the doctors attending a convention. A candidate for medical honors was having a hard time answering the questions put to him. Finally, one of the professors asked, "How would you sweat a patient for the rheumatism?"

When the bookmaker knew he must die he became anxious and confessed his sin, and a clergyman was sent to him. The reverend gentleman went into the sick room, and was left with the babies just one night a week. When I tell him he says it is a woman's place to stay home with the babies. I don't complain much because he gets so cross if I do. He wants us to raise a big family and I get discouraged because we cannot afford help and I will never be able to go at all.

Before I was married I used to go to church. Now I never have a chance and I miss it. I try to keep cheery and keep my home and myself and babies clean and respectable, but he never seems to appreciate it, except the cooking. I used to say, "I love him, but I wish there was some way to get him to treat me better. I have no relatives to talk to and I would be glad for your advice."

A YOUNG WIFE

Under favorable conditions I agree with your husband that it is the wife's duty to take care of the home and the children. When there is plenty of money and the wife can have help with her work, it is not fair that the husband who has worked all day should be called upon to tend the children in the evening.

In your case it is not fair, however, that your husband should work an eight-hour day and expect you to do your work and no change from it.

Since your husband seems fixed in his opinions, you might just as well adapt yourself to the idea of doing everything yourself. I believe that it is the hardest thing in the world to change a person's nature, and so

## MINUTE MOVIES

'2 PART FULLER PHUN COMEDY  
THE SOUP BONE  
produced by GHEELAN - ©

He swung Goldie literally out of the man's arms and into the middle of the diners.

Duke turned furiously upon his host.

"Are you tryin' to double-cross me with that—curly-haired cheetah?" he demanded.

Meadows was bent upon conciliation at the "San Domingo," a free spent on a good hater and a dead shot. "I didn't like his looks at all," Duke mumbled. Then as a new thought struck him, "Say, Tim, did you tell me his name was—Kleath?" "Christopher Kleath," answered Meadows.

The dance came to an abrupt finish with Goldie and her partner but a short distance away.

"Christopher!" jeered the foreman, with derisive laugh. "Christopher Kleath!" he repeated loudly. "Chris Kleath, in the kitchen . . . By God, that's funny!"

And before anyone could guess his purpose, he had flung his empty glass, with unerring aim, straight into Kleath's face.

The events of the next few moments always remained a blur to Kleath.

The stunning blow . . . the sharp, hot pain which accompanied it . . . the warm trickle of blood which blinded him, caused him, made him lust to kill. Women's shrill screams . . . something hard that crashed against his fist!

Then out of the crimson mist a thousand hands reached, and they pinned him down while men dragged a heavy, inert body out of the Present, and the mount commands of a Canadian mount policeman brought a semblance of order out of chaos!

When he opened his eyes, Barney McCool was bending over him, applying, with a great show of jocularity, but, in reality, considerable tenderness, some fluid from a brown bottle.

To be continued.

Gas Buggies—Come on, you Psychologists; what's the answer?

AT THE OFFICE HIS SMART CLOTHES WERE A SOURCE OF ENVY-

AND ON THE LINKS HE WAS KNOWN AS THE SPORTEST DRESSER-

WHILE HIS EVENING CLOTHES WERE OPENLY ADMIRER BY THE LADIES-

HE EVEN WORE A NIFTY SUIT WHILE BATHING -

BUT WHEN IT CAME TO MOTORING - HE WAS ABOUT THE SLOPPIEST LOOKING BUM ON THE HIGHWAYS

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By Beck

## Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

### The Great Decision

My life has been like a painting all of somber hues excepting for a few dabs of vivid red to express periods of deep suffering.

As a boy I had everything I could want before I could want it. My parents, who were immensely wealthy, both of them, seemed to have had but one pleasure in life: to overcome me with gifts.

When I was no more than 7, a toy railroad, propelled by steam, was built in the vast grounds of our country estate. As a child I drove a roaring little engine over bridges and through tunnels, stopping at miniature stations—all of course with an amateur professor of science in attendance.

Then I had a great larceny dog which I raised in a little electrical-driven yacht, again with the professor. I had ponies, dogs, even a monkey, menagerie before I was 10, and at 12 I was building little houses with light but costly wooden cubes.

My library was better than the one in the nearby town, and I need not even read, for a teacher of elocution was in my retinue and I might summon him at any moment to teach me. This was a most autocratic master, and I incidentally a brilliant orator, who flew to me whenever I buzzed for her, and sitting down on the floor cross-legged, and in a most enchanting voice, would begin spinning out fairy tales or stories of lively adventure that had never been told before.

My education was under my own direction. I had only to announce an interest in a subject, and the greatest specialists were sent for to give me the simplest and most compact explanation of questions that puzzled me.

Hence it was that I early grew in a dull and hopeless atmosphere. I had nothing to hope for, nothing to want, nothing to bother me. Even the little boys, and later the youths, who were my playfellow, were hired and specially trained to please me.

When I became despondent at times, my disinterested parents would engage a whole circus, or a whole company

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of comedians, to come to me by special train. Thus, by not being denied, I early had all capacity for thriving deadened.

At 22, the idea of a wife occurred to me, out of a book. I asked for five wives. Then I had my first tantrum. I could have but one wife, and she was already in training. No, I shouted, mad with torment. I want five, ten. My indulgence had gone too long. I wanted a wife, this first anger, I resolved to kill myself.

In the desperate act I was stopped by the professor of logic who told me I had much to live for. "I've been everything and there's nothing more for me to be, except the husband of ten wives," I cried. "Well, you might be a writer," he said. "That's one thing you haven't taken up. Having suffered a great deal, you should be able to express yourself artistically."

I have just decided to follow his advice. This is my first bit of authorship.

Then I had my first tantrum. I could have but one wife.

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**Sified Advertising**

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
For word not inserted.  
**ADVERTISING LESS THAN 2 LINES**  
than 2 lines.

**ADVERTISING CLASSIFIEDS**  
2 lines to the inch.

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Furnished on application to advertising office.

**ADVERTISING**  
Any ad may be left at advertising office.

**ADVERTISING ATTENTION**  
Attention to advertisements.

**ADVERTISING**  
In want ads will be correct.

**ADVERTISING**  
An extra insertion given when information is made after the first insertion.

**ADVERTISING**  
Billing hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion.

**ADVERTISING**  
Local readers up until 12 o'clock.

**ADVERTISING**  
When ordering an ad on the telephone, always ask that it run back to you by the ad to make sure that it has been correctly.

**ADVERTISING**  
Want ads will be accepted and extra insertion given when information is made after the first insertion.

**ADVERTISING**  
Person whose names do not appear in the gazette, directory or telephone book must send cash with advertisements.

**ADVERTISING**  
BOTH PHONES 77

**Want Ad Branches**  
Drug Store, 1005 Main St., 1005 McKey Blvd.

**Want Ad Branches**  
Old St. Grocery, 518 S. Western Ave.

**Want Ad Branches**  
Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.

**Want Ad Branches**  
Madison & Academy

**WANT AD REPLIES**  
At 10 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

1008, 1761, 1800, Railway, 1707.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALWAYS**  
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

**LIVE MINNOWS** for sale. Freno Bros.

**RAZORS FORGED**—Freno Bros.

**SURVEYS ENGINEERING**

PROJECTS

Mr. W. E. Davis, County Surveyor, Graduate Civil Engineer, 206 Central Park, Bell 2422.

**DEMOLISHING** and reconditioning done satisfactorily. A. Heiman, 614 Center St., 614 Red R. C.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL** at The Badger Cafe. Corn beef and cabbage. Try our 50 cent lunches for business men.

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost between Oregon and Evansville Wis. black traveling bag containing jewelry and clothing. Reward \$100.00. Police Station.

Lost—between 6 and 7:30 AM today the Old Hiawatha Bottling Works. Finder please call Bell 2183.

Lost—in park or school yard, purse containing stick pin. Finder please leave at Gazette or call R. C. 817 Blue.

Lost—Small black and tan puppy. Owner, Reward. Return to 33 N. Jackson St.

Lost—Small package of paper between 21 N. Chatham and St. Paul passenger depot on Wall St. Finder please return to 21st and St. Paul. Reward \$100.00 and round trip reward.

Lost—JEWELRY that I picked up Edison tire and tube on N. Franklin St. Please return to Gazette.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

**RELIABLE WOMAN** for general housework and care of children. Wages \$6 per month. Bell 434-2345.

**MILTON AREA**

Waitress wanted—Apply North-Western Lunch Room.

**WANTED**

Pastry Cook and

Waitress

APPLY

MYERS HOTEL

WANTED—Woman to help with housework part of the day. Call R. C. Blue 217.

WANTED—Woman to iron once a week. Bell 267.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

Fisherman wanted—Good mon-

ey for food worker. Cribby's Lunch Room, 12 N. Academy St.

MAN WANTED

for having and harboring. R. C. 5500-41.

WANTED—All around man who understands baking home bread. Wom-

an—Wanted to work in hay. 3915-41.

WANTED—Operating engineer for 10,000 K.W. turbine plant. Give age, married or single, reference, experience and salary expected. Beloit Water Gas & Electric Co., Beloit, Wis.

WANTED—Short order cook. Apply Beloit Cafe.

WANTED—Single or married man without children, in farm. Must know how to manage cattle or hogs or do not apply. Rock County Assn.

**HELP, MALE AND FEMALE**

WISCONSIN CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION, July 22. American and foreign cheese grader, woman copier, typewriter operator and application writer. Wisconsin Civil Service Commission.

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN**

WANTED—HIGH GRADE AUTO ACCESSORIES—The late R. C. Auto Salesman, Inc. are now open to appoint district managers to organize the State of Wisconsin for the sale of the "Custer Auto Glare Dimmer," a small device which easily and quickly overcomes the glare of approaching headlights. Retail \$1.50. Its many uses. The manufacturer is the Custer Auto Glare Dimmer Co., the distributor and distributor in that territory and must be able to organize and merchandise entirely four or five counties. The manufacturer is the distributor himself for sufficient stock to meet his requirements in supplying his dealers and agents. The position is highly profitable. If you believe you have the ability to sell this class of goods, we invite you to contact us and convince us. RAY FILTER CO., Mfgs. Marion, Ind.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

UNIVERSITY SWIMMING COACH

and expert instructor services to the best swimming swimming.

Instructions. Address 1756, care Gazette.

WANTED by married man, work on farm. Address P. O. Box 7, Lima Center, Wis.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Furnished front room. Modern. Suitable for 1 or 2. Very reasonable. 215 W. Bluff. Bell 101.

**HOUSES AND BOARD**

BOARD AND ROOM near downtown. Home cooking. Rates as reasonable as any. Bell 1830, 615 W. Main.

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**

FOR RENT—Bedroom and living room connected in modern house on S. Main St. Bell 953.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Bell 1316.

FOR RENT—Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms. Bell 2179.

**LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES**

FOR SALE—Surry and buggy. R. C.

# SAVE! SAVE!

7 DAYS OF  
REAL BARGAINS  
July 9th  
to 16th

## Janesville's Mid-Summer Sales

### A Feast of Bargains For The Thrifty

For many years Janesville has been a shopping center, but it never deserved the credit for giving the values and bargains that it will have during this great seven day sale.

A complete special section of the Janesville Gazette will be published on Thursday, July 7th containing the bargain announcements of the Janesville merchants.

Look for this edition. Read every word in it.

This will be the time for every one to save money. Remember the date July 9th to 16th inclusive.

